UNION MASS MEETING IN BROOKLYN.

Large Gathering in the Academy of Music.

Speeches of John W. Forney, Ex-Governor Pierpont, S. B. Chittenden, Commodore Meade and Others.

The Issue Between the Republican and Democratic Parties.

SONGS OF THE SAILORS.

a very large Union mass meeting was held last even ing in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the speakers for the scension being announced as ex-Governor Pierpent, of Virginia; ex-Governor Noble, of Wisconsin; John W. Forney, of Pennsylvania, and Lowis Barker, of Maine. The house was iffled with a large and highly respectable audience, of which the ladies formed a fair proportion.

airs during the evening.

The meeting was organized by the appointm

A list of vice presidents and secretaries of the meeting were put in nomination, and declared duly elected.

A series of resolutions was read by Mr. Henry Hill,

The Glee Club of the receiving ship North Carolina came forward and sang in splendid style a song adapted to the times, of which the chorus was:

Take your harps from silent willows,
Shout the chorus of the free.
States are all distinct as billows:
Union one as is the sea.
The song was enthusiastically applanded, and on a unanimous demand for an encore, the sailors "brought down the house" with their singing of "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

of Freedom."

SPEECH OF JOHN W. FORNEY.

Mr. JOHN W. FORNEY was then introduced to the audience. He said that the two airs which they had just heard were sung by the sailors of the North Carolina—aship which was commanded by the brother of that great general who had saved Ponneyivania and the Union before the 4th of July last—Major General Meade (Cheers) He would take a liberty with a personal friend and a k to introduce Commodere Meade to the audience.

He would take a liberty with a personal friend and ak to introduce Commodore Meade to the audience.

An INCIDENT—FRESERTATION OF COMMODORE MEADE.

Mr. Forney turned round to where Commodore Meade at, close behind him, took him by the hand, led him forward and precented him to the meeting. He was received with applause and three cheers, and acknowledged the public o'empliment paid him in these words.—

Ladies and Gentlaman—This is my first public appearsance on the stage. (Laughter.) I did not anticipate to be anything else but an humble observer of the language of that love of country under which I entered its service at twelve years of age. (Applause.) You see me now with hoary locks, and up to this time I have never understood any other language is intelligible who ever received a mother's love. And speaking out the same intelligible anguage, I say that this whole rebellion is the most wicked and infamous andertaking ever conceived on the part of a few men who never loved the mithes that churished them. It is a most wicked effort to destroy this great nation, that his grown so great and heautiful, while yet scarcely an infant. This nation is like an infant child at its mother's breast in contrast with the nations of the earth. (Applause.) Yet we made more rapid strides into life and beauty, religion and virtue, than our dear mother England, that gave us birth. Then let us all continue to strive in that scaese, reading and studying the language of that great patriot.—I that apostle in heaves.—General Washington, (Applause.) General Jackson, in 1852 demonstrated the power of the Unica to those wicked men—to John C Calhoun, who first created disagnation in the South against the North. I pray you all—I am unintelligibly gifted in speaking—I know only one language—the language of Washington in the South against the North. I pray you all—I am unintelligibly gifted in speaking—I know only one language of you melates in the world was that hi did not hang John C Cathoun (Cheers.) May God, in his inthint mercy, bring u

Mr. PORNEY SPERCH RESUMED.

Mr. PORNEY rounned. He had nover windesed, he had, are no case two occasions, such an ovation as this, reflecting oredit not only on the refinement of this metro polis but on its radical patrotisms (Cheers.) He had come hore, after a taiguing journey, and having addressed a large meeting in Troy that ovening, to address, as he supposed, an outside political meeting, and did not expect to be put forward as the first speaker, todore such which was addreing up the mind of the country was one which must be perpetual. In the good State of Pennsylvania, from which be came, the contest was fought upon pure principle—upon that practice which is the hadry of God and love of country—not the principle of dead political parties. It was the drat time in the hadry of feed government where the men who fought the battles of the country were forbulden to accretise the elective franchise. And yet they were prevented from voting in Fennsylvania by a colider man than that Cataline who presented over the State of State of Cataline was presented over the State of State of Cataline was presented over the State of State of Cataline was presented from the first by ignering all parties. They called themselves the National Union parts. They cultivated the side of the year democratic of all maps who believed the hadron of the side of the year democratic votes. There was not a country in the State in which he did not that many of the leaders of democratic votes. There was not a country in the State in which he did not that many of the leaders of democratic votes. There was not a country in the State in which he did not that many of the leaders of democratic of the town who had been leaders of the party twelve of them wards he countributed a intile. (Laughter). The democratic party, but he found that out of all them one of that town who had been leaders of the party twelve of them were now co-operating with the national democrate of Saturiary lead. It reminded bein of an adventishing the back representation of th

masses of All, Bawn in the master of achitarys acreate, therefore, the people sustained the President. So, tee, in regard is the condensation measure, and to the abelition of above per the search of the condensation of the con

(applause.)
Mr. Lawis Barker briefly addressed the meeting, which
closed, after a song from the Glee Olub, at midnight.

The Outside Meeting.

SPICY SCENE.

There were two stands erected in Montague street one

MEADE'S ARMY.

Mr. William Young's Despatch

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Oct. 27, 1863.
THE SKIRMISHING ON MORDAY. The SKIRMSHING ON MORDAY.

To briefly report the skirmshing operations yesterday, it may be stated that the Eighth Illinois regiment of Buford's cavalry, tried their skill with dismounted robels, either infantry or cavalry, on the Basiton and Sulphur Springs road, and was repulsed. Buford then put in the remainder of that brigade, but they were unequal to the task of forcing the enemy to fall back. Another brigade of his cavalry enabled Buford to see the backs of the rebe's and witness their discomfiture. The losses on either side I am unable to give.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF A SUPPLY TRAIN. Last night a supply train, consisting of twenty or thirty wagons, is said to have been attacked and cap-tured or destroyed by the rebels between Warrenton and New Ba'timore, on the Gainsville road.

NORE CANNONADING.

To day there has been more cannonading, supposed to be on the road from Bealton to Stafford Court House.

The corps encamped at Bristoe Station occupies the battle ground, where there are hundreds of new made graves, and in the vicinity of which two hundred horses,

Several valorous and intelligent contrabands were star-tled th's affernoon, about half a mile from Burke's Station, by what they supposed to be a party of Mosby's men. The contrabands, who were after wood for military pur

No reset on Herspar—Hardsmox of the treors.

There was no fight Thursday, as previously reported,
Gregg's division having on Thursday night moved from
Gainestrille to Warrenton, from whonce it was sent out
on Thursday morning to do picket duty. The first brigade
picketed the Sulphur Springs road and the second brigade
was instructed to picket as far as far as possible on the

The entire second brigade halted at Fayetteville, where all but the First Maine and Second Pennsylvania pitched their tents, and these two regiments went out to picket the Bealton road. Having struck the rebel pickets and

The Second Pennsylvania cavalry regiment had neve before been in action, having performed duties at head

Inded to,
GENERAL GREDG'S RECENT SERVICES

Perhaps full justice has not been readered to Gregg's cavalry for the gallant services which it performed in protecting Warrou's flank at the Kettle run crossing, the day of the Bristoe Station fight. The First brigade of this division was in the advance, and the Second brought up the rear, both losing heavily in wounded, though the Second brigade had hely one killed.

SERGEATS DAY KILLEN.

He was Sergeant Horschel P. Day, of the Eighth Pennsylvania, who had been recommended for promotion for gallant services in twelve previous actions, the first one being that at Hartwood Church, on the 25th of last February, when the rebel cavaly made a dash upon them, and the Eighth Pennsylvania cavalry fought its maiden battle.

Washington, Oct. 27, 1863.
The city has been wild with rumors of a great battle to day in front; but all such reports may be set down as congrets, for two reasons: first, what is left on the Rappahannock of the rebel army don't want to fight; rappingance, of the receipt army don't want to fight; second, the Union army has not yet found anybody or anything to give it battle. So long as the issues at Chattanooga and Ablugdon are unsettled no battle on the Potomac need be expected.

The Press Despatch.

Washington, Oct. 27, 1863.

No information has been received here indicating that the two hostile armies upon the Rappahannock have come into collision again—that is, since Saturday last.

It turns out that the imperiance of the cavalry fight on that day, on this side of the river, has been greatly magnification.

It is the belief of nearly all military men here that no considerable portion of General Lee's army have recrossed into Fauquier county, as alleged, and his act of laying postoous across the river in the vicinity of Rapahananck Station was intended to acclirate the retreat, when pressed, of the portion of his cavalry and the inconsiderable supporting infantry he threw north of the stream to support his cavairy.

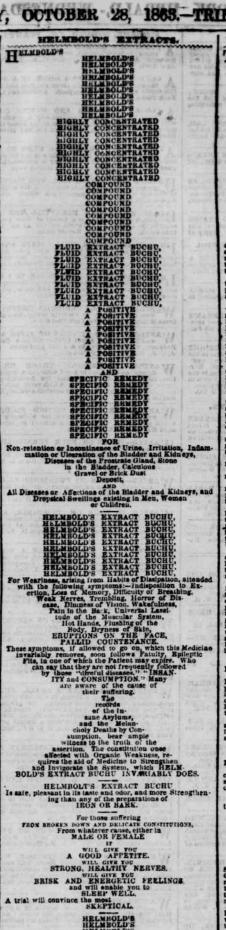
Heavy firing was beard at Gainesville to day, for more than two hours up to noon, in the direction of Bealton, which is five miles from Rappahanoock Station.

At seven o'clock this morning the Second army corresponded to the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream Rappahanoock Station.

than two hours up to noon, in the direction of Bealton, which is five miles frem Rappahanock Station. At seven o'clock this morning the Second army corps started out on a reconnoissance in that neighborhood, where they may have encountered the enemy.

Last night, between eight and nine o'clock, ten or twelve teams belonging to the reserved artiflery were captured by some one hundred and fifty gueriths, when two miles from Warreaton, whither they were proceeding. When first halted the guerithas represented themselves as attached to the Thirteenth Pennsylvanis cavalry. But they soon after ornered the teams to halt, and sole the mules, a third of whom were subsequently recaptured.

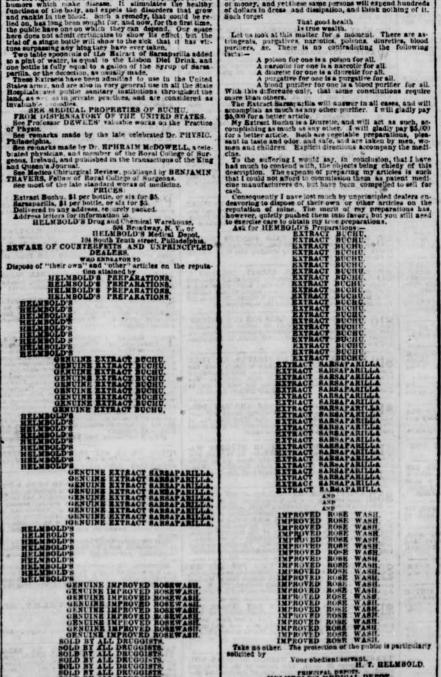
This afternoon about four evices, another band of rebell came within half a mile of Berke's station, four-teen miles from Alexandra, and captured twenty five or thirty mules, used for hauling wood, together with a wagon master and several negroes. They ordered the wagon mister to take them to where the guard were, but one of the negroes made his escape, hurried to the guard, and informed them of their danger, and they prepared feigve the guerilias a waran reception. The querilias, evidently supposing that they would make an easy occupies, as they had been informed by the wagon master that the guard numbered only six men, when, in fact, there were thirty, appreached with boldness, but were suddenly driven off by a velley of musketry. Most of these guerilias were armed with pistols. There were only a few carbiecy among them.

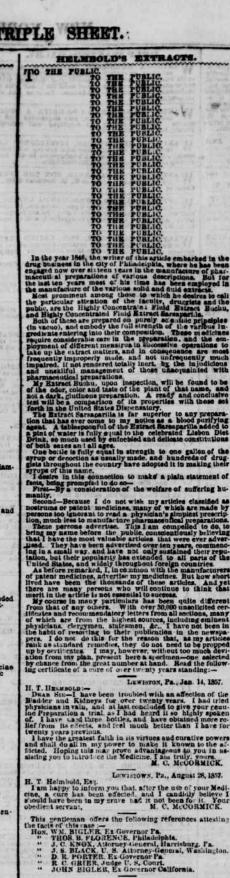


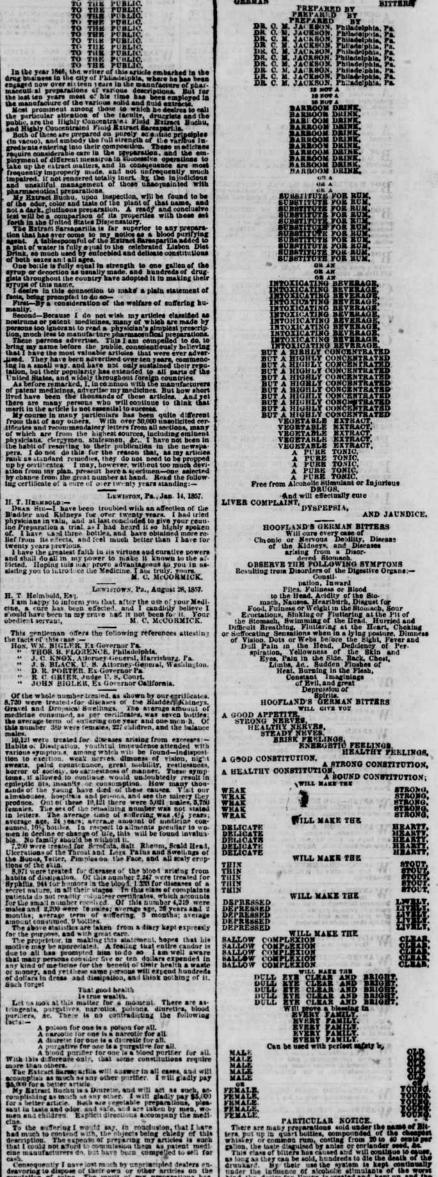
AND BEAUTIFYING THE COMPLEXION.

AND BEAUTIFYING THE COMPLEXION.

Of the worst disorders that after mankind arise from the corruption that accumulates in the blood. Of all the discoveries that have been made to parget out, none can equal is effect HELMBULD S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. It cleaness and renovates the blood, insile the vigor of health into the system, and purges out the humors which make disease. It slimulates the healthy functions of the body, and expels the disorders that grow and rankle in the blood. Such a remedy, that could be relied on, has long been sought for, and now, for the first lime.







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There are many preparations soid under the name of Bitters, put up in quart bottles, compounded of the cheapest whistey or common rum, costing from 70 to 40 cents per gallon, the taste diaguised by anise or certander seed, &c.

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sufferers in the arm, to hear Sitters, sent to them by the use of these Sitters, sent to them by the use of these Sitters sent to them by the use of these Sitters sent to them by the use of the Wrapper of each bottle.

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